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HOUSEHOLD CORNER



What makes that man look at you?" neked the child.

From worried mammas and fair maid-ens to sters police-court magistrates, al-most everyone has written suggestions to the newspapers as to how to handle the genus flirt, and almost everybody has had an opportunity to deal with the question personally at one time or another. An incident yesterday on a Broadway car served to solve the question for one woman. Two gifts are here suggested.
We have all heard of the cat that was better the cat that is put on a bear the mother with all his eyes. It is demeanor was so evident that it not only annoyed the mother, but attracted the attention of others in the car.
The child glanced at the man several times, then suddenly turned to her mother and lisped: "Mamma, what makes that the suddenly turned to her mother and lisped: "Mamma, what makes that the safer muslin chafing-dish apron. Which is edged with Valenciennes lace, insertions and fagoting, both as to the apron proper, the bib and the strings.

NEW RECIPES.

SPICED CURRANTS.—Four quarts currants (rigo), three and one-half pounds brown sugar, one pint vinegar, one table-geomful allepice, one tablespoonful cloves and a little nutmeg; boil an hour, stirring occasionally. Geoseberries and cherries may be spiced in the same manner. HUNGARIAN GOULASH .- Cut a large

HUNGARIAN GOULASH.—Cut a large onton in sinces and saute it in two table-specuficies of sait port fat, add a pound and a half of lean veal cut into finch cubes. Cover until the meat is slightly browned, then add two cups of boiling water, a pepper pod cut fine, and three-quarters of a teaspoonful of caraway seeds. Simmer for two hours, adding more water if necessary. There should be at least one cup of liquor in the stewing pan when the cooking is completed. Add a half teasp-sorful of salt, and thicken with one tablespoonful of flour smoothly blended with two tablespoonfuls of cold water.

DOUGHNUTS -Beat two eggs light with one cupful of sugar, add four ta-idespoonfule of melted latd, one cup of sweet milk, a pinch of sait and enough flour sifted with two teaspoonfuls of bak-ing powder to make a soft dough. Roll out, cut into shapes and fry in deep-

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ENGLISH REEFSTEAK PIB—Cut
the coarse end of a sirloin steak into
dice, cover with noid water and simmer
till the fulce is extracted, adding water
when necessary. Out the tenderion crosswise into thin siliess, rub the silies with
the cut side of an onion, and dust with
paprima; real the siliess and put a layer
of them into a small baking dish buttered. Pour some of the broth around
the meat, sprinkle with salt, then another layer of the beef rolls and the resually added to the beef or thin silies of
bedied bason may be spread over the
elices of bref before they are rolled. The
crust should be twice the thickness of
that put on meat pies, and is of the usual
meat-pie order. Score top to let the
steam escape, and bake about thirty minutes. conje, and bake about thirty min-

> TWO CLEVER GIFTS. ling Fine Handwork and Lit-tle Money Outlay.



handwork. They are composed of rows of Valenciennes insertion (it takes one piece) put together by means of fagoting. One and a half vards of edge will do the neck and wrist finishes. It is a dainty gift, every stitch counting in its worth, both poetic and intrinsic.

LAUNDRY BAG AND CHAFING DISH APROM



Two gifts are here suggested.
We have all heard of the cat that was let out of the bag—lots of people do that—but here we have the cat that is put on a bag. The bag is of art linen, in white, while pussy's head is of black and white. It is made of papier mache and suggests target practice. Other color schemes are available.

Metals appear.

Mushroom shapes lead.
Leaded effects are superb.
Mosale schemes are very good style.
Engraved green bronze is magnificent
over art glass.
A hammered and pieced brass shade is
over red silk.

This recipe for peanut candy is extremely simple, and also delictous: Take two cups of sugar and heat it over the fire, stirring or moving it all the time to make sure that it is not burned. When it is all melted and hot, put in a cup of peanuts, either rolled or whole; stir once or twice and turn the candy out into well-buttered pan. No water nor butter must be used.

TASHIONS



Ever so many dainty gifts may be evolved by the clever gift. Here shown is a combing collar made from three ment's handkerchiefs (not necessarily different ment. There's only a trifle of waste, and that at the shoulders. In addition to the hemsettching there's fagoting and knots of baby ribbon.

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MRS MARY LEAFGREEN, Who appeared as a witness in her own behalf yesterday in the suit against the Howard estate.

Howard estate.

Louis with him he would support her, although he could not recognize her as his wife, but she went to her mother at Palmer, fill. Then, during the summer of 1854 or 1855. Mrs. Leafgreen said, she was given a newspaper clipping telling of the death of L. J. Howard, and she supposed that it was her husband who was dead. In September, 1855. Mrs. Leafgreen further testified, she married Henry E. Draman in Springfield, Ill., and later removed with him to benever. Colo. While in Denver, she said, they lived in a house owned by Leafgreen for some time. Later she in situated diverse proceedings against Draman and secured a decree. Then she returned to St. Louis and later married Langreen.

Mrs. Leafgreen stated that she lived in several piaces in St. Louis after her return and marriage and that she lived in Maplewood for a time. While she was living at Maplewood, and while riding to St. Louis on a Suburban car, she said she met Howard, whom she thought to be dead. Howard, Mrs. Leafgreen said, was sitting several seats ahead of her, but the recognition was mutual

RENOGNIZED HOWARD.

She got off the car in the business section, and as she was about to enter a store Howard tapped her on the shoulder and spoke to her. She returned home to Mr. Leafgreen and explained that she had met her sueband, and they separated.

Mrs. Leafgreen was cross-examined by Attorney Johnson for the defense. He went into the history of her life, and particularly that part that related to her meeting and marriage with the man Howard. No important evidence was brought out and court was adjourned until this morning, when Judge Crews said he would try to take the case up as early as possible. RENOGNIZED HOWARD.

anywhere eise, and that a marriage never took place.

Mr. Johnson stated further that it would be shown that a man named Thomas J. Miller, living in Tumwater, Wash, was the man whom Mrs. Lestereen married in Decatur, and that it was a case in which one side or the other had organized a con-

REPUBLIC SPECTAL

HOLSINGER-FRANCE

lody Is Not That of Charles

PUT THROUGH THIRD DEGREE.

Prisoner Avers He Knows Nothing of Friend's Death-Police Question Authorship of Letter.



known in police parlance.

Chief Deamond questioned Arlington for two hours. In this examination Arlington admitted that he had seen Miller last Wednesdaw night, instead of Tuesday, as he had previously stated.

He denied emphatically that he knew anything regarding the death of Miller. He admitted that he and Miller had been intimate friends for the last three months. He had taken Miller into his home, he said, introduced him to his wife and assisted him in securing two positions.

"The last time I saw Miller was last Wednesday night," said Arlington. "I did not go with him when he left my house. He had a suit case with him and said he was going away. He told me he had quit the employ of the express company, and had accepted a place as a news agent on a train. That is the last time I saw him." "Have you seen the body of this man?" asked Deamond.

"I have not," said Arlington.

"Take him out and let him look at the dead man," said Desmond. "See if he knows him."

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Snecial Officers Doyle and Caudie took Arlington to she morgue. The bruised and disficured body of an unidentified man lay in the open space of the morgue. Arlington trembled violently as he gazed at this half-covered body.

The stab on which lay the body of Muler was drawn out. Arlington gazed nervously at the body. "Do you know that body." asked Doyle. "No. I do not," said Arlington. He was unsteady on his feet and betrayed excitement.

Miller."
His brother and sister and foster-father have positively identified the body," said the feterlise.
"I'll take outh on the Bible that I don't believe that in Miller's body." SWEARS WITH HAND ON BODY.
"Put your hand on the body," said the detective. detective.

Arilogton, much agitated, placed his hand on the breast of the man who was cold in death. "I don't believe it is Mr. Miller." he mid.

He had placed his left hand on the breast of Miller. On the way back to the Four Courts building this hand trembled violently.

violently.
"I want to smoke; may I have a clear?" "I want to smoke; may I have a clear?"
asked Arlington.

At the Four Courts some one gave Arlington a clear, and he puffed on it vigorously. Arlington knows that he is suppected of having knowledge of the death of Miller. This made the ordeal to which he had been subjected the harder to bear.

"Til swear I don't believe that is Miller's body," said the prisoner to Desmond. In his examination Arlington said that he had taken Miller to Thomas Grigsby, a former employe of the Adams Express Company, when Miller was in search of a position. Grigsby was called to the Four Courts and asked to look at the body of Miller.

the man who accompanied to the power assistant treasurer at the Columbia. D. L. De Vine is the new treasurer at that playhouse.

Miller.
"Is that the man who accompanied Arlington to your office?" he was asked.
"I believe it is; I am not sure." said Gricsby. "I saw him only twice."

E Mendel, a salesman for the Globe Clothing Company, was next called. He had known Miller and had seen him with Arlington in the Globe clothing store last week. It was either Tuesday or Wednesday. He wasn't positive as to the day.

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The body is so disfigured that I wouldn't be positive, and Mendel, when Miller's body was shown to him. "I would say that the body is that of Miller.

Talways saw him with spectacles on. He has no spectacles on and the face is drawn and the eyes discolored, but I would say that the dead man is the same who accompanied Arlinston to the Globe store one day last week."

"What was the color of Miller's hair?"

Wendel was asked.

"Dark-black." said Mendel.

"You are sure of that?"

"Yes, sir."

Arlington, when he saw that the hair of

Yes, sir."

Arlington, when he saw that the hair of the corpse was black, asserted that Miller's hair was inclined to be sandy.

The Coroner will hold an inquest in the case this morning. Miller's relatives have been summoned, as well as many other persons who knew him. It is possible that Miller was killed by a Wahash train, but all efforts of the police to trace death to accidental causes have failed. The physicians who examined the body say that the wound on the head was inflicted by a bludgeon or some sort of a blunt instrument.

ROBBERY PROBABLE MOTIVE.

Arlington says that when Miller came to his house to hid him good-by he said he intended to enter the service of a news company. A letter in possession of the police shows that Miller, or, possibly someone who might have signed his name, wrote to his brother at O'Fallon, Ill., in which he said he was working for the

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formed. Chamcham, the heroine, appears and demands an explanation. Tiny tells her the Cubid is an omen for her to wed the poor suitor. Cupid Ebert confirms this sesertion. The superstitious girl believes them and sends the wealthy woorr away. Waterbury Brothers and Tenny appear in a musical sketch. Sullivan and Pasquelena present their singing skit, "A Newsboy's Appeal."

Holcombe Curtis and Webb offer the playlet "A Newsboy's Appeal." Holcombe Curtis and Webb offer the playlet "A Newsboy's Appeal." Holcombe Curtis and Webb offer the playlet "A Winter Session." The always entertaining Melani Trio sing in Italian. Mabelle Adams plays a violin with excellent effect. Bisall and Forbes. Freeze Brothers, jugglers; Irwin, aerialist; Tom and Gertle Grimes and Lizzie Wilson, dialect comedienne, complete the programme.

The Heinemann-Weib German Stock Company of St. Louis made a good beginning at the Garrick Theater last night by presenting "Die Wilde Katze" (The Wild Cat), one of the best of repertoire farces. A clientele almost entirely new to this company came to the conclusion that the only stock company in St. Louis at the present time was very worth while.

Emilie Schoenfeld, in happy mood and with excellent vocal equipment, sang the leading comic role, that of Caesar Papke, a notary public. The seng numbers in this farce are very tuneful and were weil rendered by the principals and chorus Especially pleasing was the "cigarette" song with the dashing Miss Schoenfeld as the Mexican senotita in disguise.

To-night "Grossstadituft" ("In the Atmosphere of the Metropolis") will be the play. This comedy holds a place on the German stage similar to that of "In weissen Roess?" ("In the White Horse Tayern").

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For the Wednesday matines, which will be given at nopular prices, "Mein Leopold" ("The Wayward Son") will be presented, with George Heinemann in the role of the indulgent father, one of his best interpretations.

The Ancient Order of Ribernians are to be entertained at Havlin's Theater December 3. Mr. Garen has sent out a great many invitations to members of the order, the clergy and personal friends, to be present on that occasion to witness a performance of "A Rocky Road to Dublin." which will be the attraction at Havlin's Christmas week. The bog seats will be decorated with Irish and American flags.

APPEAL FOR WIVES IS ISSUED. Wyoming Town With 1,262 Men Has Only 118 Unmarried Women.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Meetecise, Wy., Dec. 18—Moved by the fact that the recent State census shows only 118 unmarried females as against 1.28 unmarried males over the age of 21 years in Big Horn County, the Executive Committee of the Grey Bull Club, the leading commercial organization here, has issued a call to the other commercial clubs of the county to co-operate with it in a campaign to bring more marriageable women into the county.

The call asks each club to circulate a subscription paper for the collection of an advertising fund to be expended for articles in metropolitan newspapers, reciting the fact that Big Horn County has more than 10 unmarried males over 21 years of age to one unmarried female of marriageble age, and calling public attention to the many attractive business openings for women in this county.

"My Idea is," said the president of the Grey Bull Club, "that if we will undertake a systematic campaign along these lines we would effect a marked change in conditions here in a few years.

"Many young women who would make idea wives are working twelve hours a day in the department stores and factories of the East simply because they have no knowledge of conditions here.

"They have an idea that we are an uncivilized lot in the West. Articles truthfully picturing the real condition, socially and climatically, with the opportunities for employment to be found here, would certainly attract many to this country."

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John N. Faithorn, former vice president, and Fred A. Wann, former general traffic manager, of the Chicago and Alton, and D. H. Kresky, a Kansas City freight broker, all indicted for conspiracy, pleaded not guilty and gave bond of \$5.00 each. HYDE RECEPTION COMMITTEE.

MUSEUM DIRECTORS ORGANIZE

Officers of Leading Institutions Meet in Washington.

Meet in Washington.

The directors and assistant directors of the leading museums of the United States will meet in the Smithsonian Institution at Washington on Thursday morning to organize an association for the promotion of museum interests, the exchange of duplicated exhibits and defining the special field of each of the several institutions. It is expected that the association will produce important and much-desired results. The following institutions will be represented: The United States National Museum by Messass. Rathburn and Hensauw, the St. Louis Public Museum by Doctor McGee, the American Museum by Doctor McGee, the American Museum of New York by Messas Rumpus and Britton, the Field Columbian Museum of Chicago by Mr. Skiff, the Philadelphia Commercial Museum by Mr. Union, the Brooklyn Institute by Mr. Lucas and the Pittsburg Carnegie Museum by Mr. Holland.

MEMORY FAILS Ruth Riley Cannot Remember Recent Movements.

Recent Movements.

Patrolman P. J. Houlihan of the Fourth District was met by a young woman last night about 9 o'clock at Fifteenth and Biddle streets, who said that her memory had failed her. She was taken to the station-house, where she told as much as she knew about herself.

The woman gave her name as Ruth Riley, and said that she was 24 years old, and that her home was at Pekin, Ill., but that she had left there some time ago, after the death of her mother. She said she does not know where she has been since, except that she knows she was employed as a nurse somewhere, and that she was kept in confinement, but found the door open yesterday and escaped. She says that she remembers visiting a doctor's office somewhere. She attributes her loss of memory to a runaway accident she met with several years ago.

Counciles Load to Her Arrest. Cosmettee Lead to Her Ayrest,
Cosmettes led to the arrest of Mollie
List, alias Miller, at Eighteenth and Morgan streets, yesterday, by Detectives Cremin and Finan.
The woman was employed at a chemical factory at No. 239 Morgan street. The proprietors complained that several articles were stolen, and the List woman was suspected. Her room, at No. 223 Franklin avenue, was searched, and many beauty compounds were found. Miss Mannie Miller of No. 342 Missmi street, a sister of the List woman, who was with her at the time of the arrest, was taken to the Four Courts, but prisoned.

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The fact that Peter Lebbeucher was a well-educated man did not help his case yesterday afternoon in the Federal Court, where he was arraigned on a charge of sending obscene matter through the United States malls. He was said to have sent, five postal carde to an acquaintance, in which he applied offensive epithets to the latter. District Attorney Dyer stated that the fact that a man had an education was no reason why he would not commit a crime, and cited several prominent into stances. The jury found him guilty and judge Finkelnburg will pass sentence upon him this morning.

